WANT ADVERTISERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# An Explosion Destroys a Big Building on Park Place.

## The Number of Dead should judge there were about different parts of the house." Estimated at from Ten to Fifty.

### Twenty-four of the Injured at the Chambers Street Hospital.

An explosion by which a number of people. estimated all the way from ten to fifty, lost their lives, occurred at 12.28 this noon. It was in the Taylor building, 76 Park

place, which fell with a terrific crash There were at least 150 beings in it at the

How many were killed it is impossible to tell at the hour this edition goes to press. The noise of the explosion was heard for crumble of the falling walls.

A man who happened near, with great presence of mind, ran to the nearest fire-box and rang out an alarm.

A squad of policemen, under Capt. Slavin, came running up from the Church street sta-

Then came the fire-engines.

By this time there were great clouds of dark smoke havering above the block.

tion threatened. Three alarms were rung out and brough

more engines.

Capt. O'Conner acrived with the Oak street roserves.

The building was a complete ruin. it had been occupied by Andrew der manufacturers, first floor.

Liebler & Maass, Hillographers, and the cigar manufacturers, third floor,

A. W. Lindhay, type founder, occupied the sixth floor.

The heat was intense, and the faces of the policemen who made the fire lines were scorched.

They had great difficulty in keeping back the crowd, which momentarily grew bigger. The running of trains on the Sixth Avenue Elevated was stopped.

The firemen worked bravely to rescue those in the ruins.

The building was L shaped, mainly on Park place, with the foot of the L on Greenwich Lunny, of Capt. Sievin's Precinct, turned in Lieber & Maass, and a man named Lewis, who

There were thirty girls in the lithographers when the explosion occurred.

floor on the Greenwich street side and stood and this force was augmented by details from trembling on the fire escape.

Some of them were rescued by firemen and some by Elevated Railroad employees, who crowd back at a respectable distance. ran a short ladder to the second-story fire

escape, to which some of the girls had climbed In Peterson's restaurant, on the ground

floor, a number of cooks and kitchen help were hemmed in.

Some of these are undoubtedly dead.

Dominick Birkley was held in by beams

Ambulances were on hand from the Cham bers street and all the other downtown

than thirty, were taken away. Twenty-four of these were sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

At the hour of going to press none of the of bricks in the street. I did not know any of

crash came. Either our boiler exploded or place, nine or ten years ago, when a large

"I know it was a botter explosion, because he whole place was filled with hot steam. "I was scalded, and those poor unfortunates who were left behind must have met an awful fell.

" Escape by the stairway leading to the

have been killed outright, I believe, or injured so badly that they could not move. "I managed to make my way out of a rear window. How I ever got through the fire and

smoke into the street, I don't know. "There were ten of us employed in the Park Place at the time of the explosion. restaurant, but I have only seen five who

There were about forty or fifty girls employed in the builning, making metal leaf and

"They were in the habit of eating their lunches in the shops, and many of them were no doubt killed.

"Besides the girls there were about fifty

George Washington Vann, colored, who was employed as an office-boy in the South Pub"I saw a little hole at one side, and I took
lishing Company's office, was one of the first an axe and pounded at the pile of bricks till employed as an office-boy in the South Pubto be rescued from the building.

He was seen by an Evening World re porter, and gave the following graphic de- other cooks came after me. cription of his terrible experience :

"I was washing my hands at the sink, and Mr. Conger, the foreman, was talking with the bookkeeper near the front of the room. upstairs, "Frank and the other pressman, who lives

in Brooklyn, were in the rear of the room tak-

ing the rollers out of the press.

I found a hole through the brick and other debris. It didn't look big enough for me to blocks. It was followed by the crash and squeeze through, but it was a fight for life and crumble of the falling walls.

| Squeeze through, but it was a fight for life and life in the squeezed until I found my way ut, and how I thanked God at finding myself

> "I think I was penned in the building for "While I was in there I heard cried and rear of the building.

greans and people calling on God to help had given way and fallen into the street. "I didn't see anybody until I got out on the

bey got me and gave me some clothing. I aw another man who worked on the Wes side of the building make his escape.

"I don't know the names of the people in can, and Frank, the pressman.

"Frank told me some days ago that there ere 300 persons working in the building. SCENE AT CHAMBERS STREET BOSPITAL.

The two ambulances belonging to Chambers Street Hospital made half a dozen trips each

the injured. over two dozen injured people were taken to the hospitals. The excitement was so great and the sur-

geous so busy that it was almost impossible on the top floor. South Publishing Company, second and fourth and afth floors, and Effe & Flander, A crowd had gathered about the front of

ing building.

"The firemen got is all they could find. boy with streaming eyes appeared in the

bridge, N. J. among the injured in the hospital, and the

boy ran back to the building. His father worked on one of the upper floors, and it is more than likely that his body | were out. will be found in the ruins.

AT THE CHURCH STREET STATION. It was at 12.31 o'clock r. M. that Officer the first alarm, and this was succeeded was a stonegridder, was killed by the exwhen the firemen reached the spot by two plosion.

additional alarms in short order. More than a dozen of these ran to the fifth Church street station were immediately sent, side of the building.

Mr. Braun escaped without any bruises, but the five other precincts downtown.

All are in charge of Capt. Slevin, and they which he had received.

have plenty of work on hand to keep the Policeman Stephens, of SAW MEN BURIED UNDER THE RUINS.

subway, said :

building was lying on the street. "I could not tell whether the explosion was "I could not tell whether the explosion was in the drug store or in the upper part of the pie upstairs and forty downstairs when the have been the discoverer of her slayer is one TWO HUNDRED GUESTS IN PERIL.

Several people were passing at the explosion occurred. building. and brickwork on the Park place side. He time, and they were thrown down by the managed to get an axe, and hewed his way force of the explosion.

—— Schmidt, foreman of Lieb out.

"I ran up the street to get out of danger. lithographing establishment.

and in looking back I saw that the whole front wall of 68 and 70, five stories high, had Mann's. bers street and all the other downtown fallen out on the street. I knew there were hospitals, and the wounded, numbering more several people in the drug store and some in the basement who did not escape. They were buried beneath the fatien bricks and mortar. "I saw three men, to my certain knowledge, struck down. They lie under the pile

outbreak and progress. It almost followed on the heels of the explosion. It was not more than a minute, as well as I can fix the

"So far as I can judge and from what I can learn, probably thirty or forty people have SAVED FROM THE BUINS.

Dominick Birkey, who was employed as a cook in Peterson's restaurant, was dragged street was cut off by timbers and pieces of out from among the ruins immediately after the wall falling across it, and many must the explosion more dead than alive. He was brutsed and scratched all over his head and arms, and was completely covered

with sand and soot. BAVED FIVE IMPERILLED COOKS. M. H. Brown, a carpenter, in the employ of O. A. Gager & Co., said he was at work in 72

"I ran over to the restaurant and saw the cooks at work in the basement. I pulled out three of them and they were followed by two others. "Then the front of the building began to

totter and I made my escape." HE WAS IN THE EXPLOSION. " I was working in the kitchen in the hasement," he said, "when I heard the noise of the explosion and saw the walls tumbling

down about the door.
"There were five of us in the kitchen and persons employed by Loeber & Mass. I should judge there were about 150 people in different parts of the house."

"There were use of us in the stock and dust, we were nearly blinded by the soot and dust, "We were shut off from escace by the front entrance, for the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the steps leading down to the entrance, for the steps leading down to th

HEWED HIS WAY OUT. they tumbled down and made a hole large enough to crawl through. "I went through first and then the four

"These were all the persons who were in the kitchen at the time the explosion took broke and he was completely overcome.

downtown to-day, but his son was in charge. cheek pulley. As he described the result and There were three or four waiters, dish-wash-pictured the man dangling at the end of the ers and others.

ANOTHER BURVIVOR. Fred Brown is a young man who was employed as an artist in the lithographing establishment of Liebler & Maass. They occupied, he said, the second, fourth

and fifth stories of the building and employed all about seventy-five men. " I was at work on the second floor, when I

ESCAPE CUT OFF. There were about a dozen of us in the om, and we made a rush for the hallway shells for souvenirs. ading to the entrance at 76 Park place. · We found that our escape in that direction

DOWN THE PIRE ESCAPES. "We then made our way around to the Greenwich street side of the building where

the fire-escapes were. "We got out on the rusty old platforms to the scene and returned loaded down with and somebody threw a ladder to us from the were ever so intimate. elevated structure. We all got down safely, MANY GIRLS RESCUED.

ployed in Lindsay's type foundry, which was fact, ne never thought of it until the time.

the hospital, and in it were many persona in-quiring for friends who worked in the burn-building at the same time we were there. "The firemen got ladders up and took down

"The girls were very much frightened, and doorway. He was Alfonse Cury, of Wood- some of them seemed to be on the point of Then, to put her out of her misery, he says he His father, Gustave Cury, had worked in throwing themselves down into the street. "I do not know whether the rest of the pec the building as a lithographer. He was not ple employed by Liebler & Mass escaped, but

"I should say that about 150 or 200 per

ons were employed in the building.
-- I heard that Mr. Smith, the foreman of

" The explosion seemed to come from or All the reserves from the Liberty and of the upper floors, and it blew out the entire

he seemed to be nervous from the shock into the barn or walked about the yard. Policeman Stephens, of the Liberty street station, who was at the scene of the fire im-

mediately after the explosion, said that not Andrew Canall, a laborer at work on the more than a dozen girls were taken from the the day as one of the most beautiful and yet gold watch, which was also seen in his possession, had disappeared. So had the large tire escapes on the Greenwich street side of saddest he ever experienced. "I was sitting in the doorway of 72 Park | the building, and perhaps twice as many men. place when I heard the explosion. The first thing I knew afterward the cornice of the

place was in ruins.
"I am told that there were about sixty peo-MISSING AND SUPPOSED DEAD. --- SCHMIDT, foreman of Lieber & Maasa's

- Lewis, stone-grinder at Lichler &

Louis ---, press boy. CHARLEY —, press boy. SOME OF THE INJURED.

M. F. BARNETT, of 160 West Fittleth street, ompound fracture of the skull.

"I was dashing out," he said, "when the sion in the Greenfield candy factory, in Park | West Fourth street; fractured clavicie.

# the boiler in the Eagle Rubber factory in the rear. The fire in this case was very rapid in its ALMY IS ABBOTT, WALSH'S

caped Expert Burglar.

the Vermont State Prison.

He Sings of "Her Grave" and Found Working as Day Watchmar Jokes About Hanging.

is none other than George II Abbott, who es- of the Tombs at a fat salary, with privileges six years ago.

Warden Oakes and two superintendents

man sentenced.

Almy was guarded last night in his room

quietly until 11 o'clock, when he fell into a ties performed by Mr. Walsh. He is only detirious condition, and talked of love, poetry, nominally a laborer, for he was detailed im natural history, &c. He sang with firm, strong voice several man at Pier A. It is said his pay is \$2.80 or verses of "The Mocking Bird," and when he \$3 a day.

came to "Singing O'er Her Grave" his voice He then told the story of the hotel guest, who, not understanding the proper use of the rope fire-escape, put the cord round his body and jumped out without manipulating the

rope he laughed heartily.

heard a rumbling and hissing sound in the seives hardly know. All possible sleeping "Then it seemed as if the whole front wall is in a feverish state, from which it will hardly recover until Almy is removed. A large number visited Warden's barn, digging out bullets and picking up empty cartridge

SAYS CHRISTIR KISSED HIM. Almy is not at all reticent in talking abou the murder. He goes over the days on the farm, when he and Christie Warden were \* The whole place was filled with steam and together, and insists that she encourage ur office, excepting Mr. Conger, the fore- a thick, pungent smoke that hearly strangled him and had given him to understand that the only impediment to their marriage was the mystery which seemed to hang over his

She had kissed him, he says, much to the annoyance of the Wardens, who retuse to Howard, a bartender in the saloen at No. 1 believe that the relations between the two Irving place, on the charge of violating the

Almy says that in coming back to Hanover. The place is nominally kept by Lillian latter he had left the farm, he did not do so Krause, but the real proprietor is Billy Mo-There were twenty-five or thirty girls em- with the intention of murdering Christie. In Glory, and a few weeks ago the Board of Ex-He says that in order to talk with Christie

He then caught Christie by the ankle with the hand which held his revolver. When dragging her thus across the lot the pistol exploded and the ball entered her abdomen.

shot her in the head. This theory is ridiculed by the physicians who examined the body after it was taken \*1 am afraid that a good many of them must have been lost. who chamber the murder was commust have been lost. +1t was dinner hour and many of the men that the pistol was held close when fired and old boy found strangled to death on the Beach Policeman Dredger Knocked Down that the shot was premeditated.

HER GRAVE A MAGNET. As to his past, Aimy is still an enigma. He

a magnet which held him to the neighbor-hood. He knew he had been discovered, and James A. Slocum, one of the lessees of the

addest he ever exportenced.

All in all Aimy is the most remarkable muraries of the State has known, and until his could be identified. His handkerchief bere the embroidered letters "T. W. The besty has been embalmed and lies at derer the State has known, and until his

HOW HE WAS DISCOVERED. of the topics that is on almost every tongue. Mrs. Warden says that Monday afternoon, while hunting for some chickens under the barn, she noticed in the pigpen a can and jelly tumbler. She at once went into the house and told her daugnter, and when her little boy Johnny came in they went to the yard together and looked under the barn. Johany said he could see a lot more stuff the time there, and wanted to reach in, but she

wouldn't permit him. Wouldn't permit him.

The same day Mr. Bridgman, Charles Stone tinguished and a stampede among the guests and Mr. Warden made a search and found was prevented.

time, from the explosion until the front walls | Christie Warden's Murderer Is an Es- Ex-Tombs Warden and District Leader

Now a Day Laborer.

Identified To-Day by Officers from Given a \$3-a-Day Job in the Dock Department.

at Pier A. North River.

How have the mighty fallen! Thomas P. Walsh, erstwhile political bess of the Second tablished beyond a doubt that Frank C. Almy

Assembly District, and but recently Warden How have the mighty fallen! Thomas P caped from Windsor (Vt.) State prison about and perquisites, is now a laborer in the Dock Department at day wages.

The man who formerly ruled the political from Windsor positively identified him as the destinies of an Assembly district, and who but a short time ago was supposed to be Abbott is known as an expert burglar and a doing a thriving saloon business at 17 Centre desperate criminal. His age to-day would be street, has been appointed to a job in the De-

An ordinary laborer would not consider em in the Wheelock House by officers, who re-lieved each other at intervals. He rested but then there is nothing onerous in the du-

> and when the whistles in the First Ward and when the whistles in the First Ward factories proclaim the hour of 6 o'clock r. M. he dons his coat and seeks his home.
>
> It was there on the extreme end of the pier, in a little office through which the cool breezes of the bay play in a caressing way that would make a #6,000 Commissioner in a stuffy up-town office ency the ex-leader his lot, that THE EVENING WORLD reporter found him this morning.

ing the rollers out of the press.

"While I was at the sink I heard a loud crash and the floor began to give way beneath me, and I noticed that the building was caving in.

The next I knew our floor was on a level with the sidewalk, the other floors having flied up the cellar and basement.

"The beams and sills protected me from being crushed by the load above. I was scaled a little by escaping steam, but kept my senses and looked about for means of expressions of cases.

"I haven't seen Mr. Peterson since the fire breather one said he did not get broke out, and some one said he did not get by expressions of great love for flowers. At 2 o'clock this morning he became more quiet, and silep fittuily until nearly daybreak.

"This usually quiet village has become the Mecca of people from all the country round, and although they can see nothing, they congregate on the street corners and gather the time of the explosion.

"Whether any of them got out alive or not I cannot say. The whole building seemed to be in rulns when I got out."

The salons at 7 Centre street, which Walsh fitted up above to the laces of the sleep of Warden's barn and the desperate manner in which Malsh fitted up attention that his pustified up attention that his pustified up attention that his business that the sum of the explosion.

"While I was at the sink I heard a loud broke out, and some one said he did not get by expressions of great love for flowers. At 2 o'clock this morning.

"I haven't seen Mr. Peterson since the fire by expressions of great love for flowers. At 2 o'clock this morning he became more quiet.

"I have Yarshow out foor was on alevel alive.

"I haven't seen Mr. Peterson since the fire by expressions of great love for flowers. At 2 o'clock this morning.

"Will a far-away look down the bay, where a big tramp teamer was toging its way into o'clock this morning.

"Well a far-away look down the bay, where a big tramp teamer and by check out, and some one said he did not get o'clock this morning.

"Will a far-away look down the b

Warden's barn and the desperate manner in which Almy held at bay for hours an army of over 1,500 armed with every imaginable weapon from pitchforks, corn-cutters and scythes to shotguns, which, if fired, would have kicked their owners black and blue.

Many of the citizens hanging around the hotel-prison still carry their rifles and revolvers, but with what object they themselves hardly know. All possible sleeping accommodations are occupied and the town is in a feverish state, from which it will hardly recover until Almy is removed. A

# M'GLORY'S SALOON PULLED.

Capt. Clinchy Raids It for Viola- and entered a convent. tion of the Excise Law.

Capt. Clinchy was a complainant this morning at Yorkville Police Court against James Excise Law.

cise revoked the license. Excise Inspector Thomas Pearson declared

# The prisoner was held in \$100 on each

LONG BRANCH'S MYSTERY. Evidence Showing that the Un-

charge.

known Youth Was Murdered. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 22. - Pacts which have ome to light in regard to the seventeen-year last Sunday night indicate that a murder has

been committed. The Coroner's verdict of suicide was ren-As to his past. Aimy is still an enigma. He says he was brought up in the South, and is connected with some of the best families inquest may be reopened. In the mean time inquest may be reopened. In the mean time the police are looking for a large man with a broke loose from one of the stockyards on the police are looking for a large man with a broke loose from one of the stockyards on kent avenue, Williamsburg, and he raised a away, but the grave of the murdered girl was pany of the dead lad and went in bathing

hood. He knew he had been discovered, and used to watch nearly everybody who came into the barn or walked about the yard.

Twice a week he says he visited the grave at midnight and laid wild nowers on the mound of the murdered girl.

He saw the funeral, and says he remembers

A siccum, one of the lessees of the leand ocean House, saw the boy pull out a roll of bills containing \$50 or \$400 when he paid for bathing suits. The large man said he had no money. Man and boy were seen crowd of innatics.

Officer Timothy Dredger, of the Fifth precional visit of the sixteenth prelater the boy's hedy was found tied to a containing some and the paid for bathing together.

Later the boy's hedy was found tied to a containing some found in his clothes was \$1.50, and his after the animal. the animal made a charge, and he was

> Bearmore's Morgue awaiting identification. Fire in the Grand View Hotel,

Atlantic Highlands, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 22.—The Grand View Hotel took fire this morning from a defect in the furnace.
Two hundred people were in the building at

Through the prompt action of the proprie

tors, Murton & Obermeter, the fire was ex-



ties performed by Mr. Walsh. He is early nominally a laborer, for he was detailed immediately on his appointment as day watchtormented him with reflections on his unhappy lot in being compelled be unusually interesting because of the imto labor. Shortly afterwards, it the harvest home, the owner released the Ox from his yoke, but bound the Heifer and led her away to the altar to be slain in honor of the festival. The Ox saw what was being done, and said to the Heifer: "For this you were allowed the State upon those public questions which to live in idleness, because you were presently to be sacrificed." The lives of the idle can best be spared.

## DASHED OUT HIS BRAINS. BELLE OF ORANGE WON IT.

from Fifth Story to Pavement.

Joseph Marsek, a Bohemian painter, com mitted suicide early this morning by jumping from the fire-escape at the fifth story of his home, 266 Avenue B, Into the yard. He was killed instantly. Marsek was thirty-six years old, and came

to this country seven years ago with his father and mother. On the way over his father tried to kill himself on the ship, and was put in frons the rest of the voyage.

Upon his arrival here the elder Marsek vent to work on a farm. I a few weeks his body was found in the woods hanging to a Joseph's brother is reported to have

Marsek boarded with Mrs. Laube, at 206 Avenue B. He was out of work a great deal of the time, and was much dissipated. On that account a young Bohemian girl whom se was going to marry, broke the engagement Marsek became despendent in consequence, and acquaintances believed him to be crazy. Of late he had been in the habt of pacing up and down in his room all night, talking to himself and acting like a wild man. From his mutterings it was gathered that the eider Marsek and the two soms had described their mother in Bohemia after robbing her of exercibles.

killed himself also.

meried their mother in Bohemia after robbing her of everything.

This seemed to weigh on Joseph's mind, and he frequently called out in the hight. "I didn't do it, mother."

Between 3 and 4 a. M. to-day he suddenly rushed out on the fire-escape on the front of the building and tried to jump off. He was prevented by other bourders, and was taken back to his room.

A few minutes later he escaped and threw himself from the bulcony in the rear of the house into the yard.

His skull was crushed and his brains were scattered over the yard. Nearly every bone in his body was broken and death was instantaneous. He was Santiago was excused from starting.

stantaneous.

Mrs. Hepp, who lives on the ground floor heard the fall and alarmed the other tenants. The Coroner has been notified.

#### ----HURT BY A WILD STEER.

and His Skull Broken.

Several thousand people gathered, and some

knocked down like a ninepin. He sustained a severe skull fracture. Cochen succeeded in lassocing the steer, and he was shackled and killed by Benjamin Sint, of Broadway. Coche umade the killing sure by emptying his revolver in the brute's head.

Several others had a narrow escape from

MRS. CARROLL'S RINGS. She Met Mr. O'Keefe and the Baubles

injury.

Changed Hands. Mary Ann Carroll, of 140 West Sixty-second street, who is twenty-three years old, charged John O'Keefe, in the Yorkville Police Court to-day, with stealing four rings from her inthe saloon at Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-

Painter Marsek's Awful Leap She Captured the Second Race at Saratoga To-Day.

> [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sanaroga, N. Y., Aug. 22.—To-day is the sixth regular day of the second meeting of the races here. An extra selling race, purse \$350, has been added as the sixth race. The weather is clear and the track fast. The attendance is very large.

FIRST BACE. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; six fur-

Purse \$600 : one mile.

\*\*Survive.\*\*\* White Jooksys. Straight betting.

\*\*Survive.\*\* Bellevie.\*\* 15.

\*\*Linda Rubber.\*\* 122. Coffey.\*\* 15.

\*\*Melaine, Maggie Beck and Virgin II. also n. American pools—Field, \$25; Belle of Orange,

- EBCOND BACK.

dia Rubber third. Time—1.43%.

Lord Harry was scratched.

THIRD RACE.

Morrissey Stakes; one mile and five furlongs.

Los Angeles, carrying 120 pounds, walked over the course. Carroll was scratched and Santlago was excused from starting.

FOURTH BACK. Pocahontas Stakes, for three-year-old filles Won by Santa Anna, La Tosca second Woodbens third. Time—2.0416. PIFTH BACK.

Seiling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Won by Eric, Gertie D. second, Mabelle third. Time—1.50. TERRIBLE SWEDE KNOCKED OUT.

Dredger failed to jump out of the way when he animal made a charge, and he was stone out by McClenahan Brothers, of Port pooled down like a ninepin. He sustained

White Plains, is a hile of ashes this morning.
It was totally destroyed by fire just before midnight. Three registered Jersey bulls perblack in his fames. The cause of the fire is not known.

street this morning. She was apparently about thirty-five years old, with nothing on her person to identify her. Patal Fall from a Scaffold. Samuel Easex, of 188 Saratoga avenue. Brooklyn, stepped from a scaffold on a build-

Found a Drowned Woman.

The body of a drowned woman was found

At the hour of going to press none of the dead had been gotten out.

There were between forty and fifty people seated at the tables in Peterson's restaurant when the explosion occurred.

The explosion occurred.

Louis Pellerman, of 166 Allen street, employed as chief cook by Peterson, who was ployed as chief cook by Peterson, who was ployed as chief cook by Peterson, who was this thing stry to this street. I did not known and to build on thing, we doesdon a build-noting with the sale of a policy this street. Should do this the sale of Col. Daniel Stinson, who for seventy years had been employed in the Quartermaster's

# SILVER THE ISSUE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

McKinley Opens the Republican Campaign in Ohio.

The Tariff Second in His Speech and Reciprocity Only Touched.

Ex-President Cleveland Quoted as

Against Free Silver Coinage. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Niles, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Major McKinley pened the Republican campaign in Ohio o-day. His speech was at length and began

tress was laid. The tariff was treated fully and statistically, but reciprocity was but briefly touched upon. The address is important, as it has big bearing on the Republican line of attack for 1892.

with the silver buestion, on which great

Among other things, Major McKinley said: "The campaign formally opened in Ohio to portance to the State and the country of its results in November. It is fortunate that the issues are so clearly defined that no misunderstanding or evasion can arise. Both platforms speak for their respective parties in are the exclusive subjects of Federal Jurisdiction and Federal legislation.

" The Democratic platform declares for the free and unlimited coinage of sliver of the world. The Republican platform stands in opposition to anything short of a full and omplete dollar, and approves of the legislation of the last Congress, which is a mighty bulwark for the protection of silver. "The free cotnage demanded by the Democratic platform means that all the silver of the world can be brought to the mints of the United States and coined at the expense of

mints must receive 41214 grains of silver worth 80 cents the world over, and coin therefor a silver dollar which by the flat of the Government is to circulate among the people as a full dollar. It does not take a people as a full dollar. It does not take a very wise man to see that this short dollar will become in time the exclusive circulating medium of the country.

"The gold dollar will be taken from the circulating medium of the country and hoarded, and the effect will be that the circulating medium will be reduced to the extent of the gold now circulating, and we will be compelled to do the business of the country with a silver dollar exclusively.

"The volume of our money will be contracted.

the Government; that the United States

"The volume of our money will be con-tracted.
"Nations which are on a silver bests alone the poorest nations of the world and are in constant financial disturbance and mone-

in constant financial disturbance and mone-tary disorder.

"The danger of free coinage has been pointed out over and over again by the lead-ing statesmen of both political parties, and no one has spoken with greater ability on the Democratic side than ex-President Cleveland.

"Gov. Campbell declared that while he had his doubts about it he was willing to chance free coinage. Under present condi-tions the country cannot afford to chance it. If there is to be any profit in the coinage of silver it should go to the Government, as it has ever since the Bland-Allison Act.

"This new declaration would take it from

am not in rayor of free and unimized consignation until the nations of the world join us in guaranteeing to silver a status which their laws now accord to gold.

"When the altempt was made in 1867 by the leaders of the party that now stands in opposition to the Republican party to repudiate the National debt or pay it in depreciated currency, the soldiers stood with the party, which represented good faith and swept back the tide of inflation and repudiation.

"They were willing to wait for their pensions until the great money obligation was provided for. The Government credit was therefore sustained, and over two thousand militons of the great debt has been paid off in full

TERRIBLE SWEDE KNOCKED OUT.

Riordan Finishes Him in the Bighteenth Round.

[By associated press.]

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Max Fenner, the "Terrible Swede," was knocked out last night by Con Riordan in the eighteenth round of a hotly contested fight.

Hordan's superior generalship alone saved him, Fenner having him almost knocked out in the third round.

At the beginning of the eighteenth round Fenner having him almost knocked out in the third round.

At the beginning of the eighteenth round Fenner made a rush, which Riordan stopped with his right, hit Fenner behind the car with his left, and the swede was counted out.

Damy Hopkins, a minoteen-year-oid local bantam, weight, defeated Waiter Catheart, a forty-year-oid bantam, of Loudon, in three rounds at the Pacific Club for a purse of \$300.

Asked to Join in the Boycott.

INV associated press.]

Boston, Aug. 22.—The American Federation of Labor has based an open letter to all labor arganizations, asking them to assist the National Quarrymen's Union in forcing the stone out by McClenahan Brothers, of Port Deposit, Md., out of the market.

Whitelaw Reid's Barn Destroyed.

Minister Whitelaw Held's costip barn at Ophir, his country place, a few miles east of White Plains, is a bile of ashes this morning. It was totally destroyed by fire just before mainted. Three registered Jersey bulls personal professional prof

#### IT IS HOT AND HUMID.

New Yorkers Swelter, but Are Promised a Cool Sunday. Eighty-two degrees of humidity make the the Hudson off One Hundred and Tenth

eighty-three degree atmosphere seem much warmer than it is to-day, a ten-mile breeze hardly amelieraling the condition. showers are predicted for to-night, how-ever, and the wind will shift to the west. To-morrow and Monday are expected to be fair, elx or eight degrees cooler and much less hunds. ng at Broadway and Koschako street this A conjewave from the Rockles is coming.

A conjewave from the Rockles is coming. The temperature out there is from 38 to 40 degrees to-day.

> THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Cuill sept. 30 on Board Wanted.

> 15 PUR CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

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